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A genuine distribution. World, Sept. 9.

Not one of the humbugs of the day—Week-

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**REFERENCES.**—By kind permission we

refer to the following:—Franklin S. Lane,

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**MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.**—The Post

office will be open daily, except Sun-

**TIBURCIO VASQUEZ.**

**THE LATEST EXPLOIT OF THE**

**RENOWNED ROBBER.**

THE DARING STAGE ROBBERY AT COYOTE

HOLES—DICK TURPIN AND CLAUDE DUVAL

OUTDONE.

[From the Inyo Independent.]

By the southern stage, which arrived on

Thursday evening, we have the particulars

of the most wonderfully daring robbery

committed by Vasquez and one man of his

gang, which took place at Coyote Holes, 80

miles south of this place, on the previous

evening. To give the whole story requires

reference to occurrences early in the day.

That morning a traveller, who had stopped

at the station the night previous with some

stock, went out into the hills to look up his

animals. Less than a mile out he found

himself in the camp of two Mexicans, who

took him prisoner and tied him. One of

them said he was Vasquez and informed

their prisoner that

**THEY INTEND TO ROB THE STATION.**

And both the up and down stages, and as-

certained from him, as far as he could tell

at what time they would be along. Soon

after, taking their prisoner, they proceeded

in the direction of the house, and while

distance away, met Raymond, the station

keeper. Raymond was taken in hand, se-

curely bound, and with the other similarly

secured, left on this ground. The two rob-

bers went on to the house, and when in

suitable range, opened fire upon it, firing

some fifteen shots, but without response.

The inmates were told to come out one at

a time and give themselves up. This, to the

number of six or seven, including Mrs.

Raymond, they did. But a man known as

"Old Tex" refused to come forth for some

time, and until Vasquez went in and march-

ed him out at the muzzle of a Henry rifle.

The whole party were then taken to a small

hill, about a quarter of a mile away, but

not near the place occupied by the two pri-

soners previously mentioned, and there

told to sit down and be "investigated." All

obeyed with seeming willingness except

"Tex," who had been drinking just enough

to feel it his duty to be as contrary as pos-

sible. Vasquez insisted upon his taking a

**FOURTEEN PERSONS, ALL TOLD.**

Thus put on the lookout by those bold free-

booters. None of these except Raymond

and the traveller (and old Tex, of course,

since he was disabled by the shot), were

put under any restraint by trying or other-

wise, except the wholesome regard each

and all entertained for their two captives,

or, rather, their formidable weapons. In

the house at the outset was one Henry rifle,

but no cartridges, and a shotgun unloaded.

One of the prisoners had a pepperbox, or an

Allen dead-end or something of that kind,

but wisely concluded it wasn't best to make

himself conspicuous with such a weapon.

All were treated with great urbanity and

gentleness, except Tex, who came to grief

through his own obstinacy. Tex's proper

name we have not heard.

It was getting along toward evening, and

there being nothing to justify a longer stay,

Vasquez took a look through the stage

stables, and selecting six of the best

horses, started off southeasterly, going out

of sight a short distance from the barn.

Vasquez rode away on his own horse, his

companion on one of the stage horses, lead-

ing the others between them. This com-

panion was

**A SHORT, BEAUTY MAN,**

Not over 25 years of age. If that old Tex

other, claiming to be Vasquez, appeared

quite tall, with chin which ran out into

and hair all inclined to be sandy in color

In complexion he appeared, save and sun-

burnt hair, to be quite fair.

Without further comment upon the most

extraordinary transaction, we will conclude

by stating that soon after the robbers dis-

appeared, all hands in a condition to travel

came in from their stations on the hill, and

proceeded at once to set things to right and

relieve "Tex" and the two men tied

down. Some hours later the stage men

was met. It contained a number of pas-

sengers, among whom were H. B. Stuart,

wife and mother—all of Lone Pine. They

were duly notified of what had occurred;

but not having much cash, other than in

checks, to loss in case of an attack, they

decided to proceed. The evening stage

may bring news as to what fate befell them

is after all, but slight. The fisheries are en-

tirely conducted by private enterprise; they

cost the country nothing. One firm of her-

ring curriers possesses fifty stations, em-

ploys 10,000 people, and turns over, in con-

nection with this branch of commerce,

\$1,500,000 per annum. The take of fish

in 1873 amounted to 475,437 crans, or

early 21,500,000 gallons. The herrings,

when cured, are sent to foreign countries.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

Folks are getting somewhat tired in the

East of formal women making money and

singing establishments up of houses, where

the owners have paid their hard cash for

license and tax to sell liquors. Water is

being thrown upon them in Chicago a low

mob even maltreated those seem to be

angels on earth. If these women would re-

duce their own expenses for luxurious dress-

ing a little more it would also be a great

benefit to society.

According to the last report in the Gro-

cers' Price Current, the following is the

New York Wholesale Market Price for

Groceries: